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WAIT ANOTHER DAY

While the Billsmiths Conquer a Constitutional Defect.

CAUCUS SPURNS THE WHIP

Weileps's Effort to Stampede Them for the Bill Fails.

RURAL POPULISTS APPEAR

At the Bosses, Behest to Prod Wayering Members -- Senate Gag Rule --House Bills Introduced.

Topeks, Kan., Dec. 27.-(Special.)-The Pop attorneys who are writing the Boyle rallroad bill suddenly discovered this aftermuon that the court of railroad commissioners provided for a judicial body and cannot, according to the constitution, be selected by the state executive council, but must be appointed by the governor and Leland's bosom friend, Stuart. confirmed by the senate. This necessitated some radical changes and the measure was recalled from the afternoon caucus. The bill has also been changed to give the "court of visitation" power to sattle all railroad strikes in Kansas. When strikes occur the company shall be cited o appear before the court and state its side of the case. The court, after hearing both sides, shall settle the trouble and the decision shall not be reviewable except in the supreme court. No order except from the supreme court shall enjoin any proceeding of the court of visitation and any train or any road disregarding the railroad court's orders may be stopped at any station or other place where a sheriff, deputy marshal or marshal can get service. The court is empowered to put a road into the hands of a receiver when, upon examination of its bends, any trregularity of accounts shall be discovered or when the court's decisions are not respected in case of strikes or labor disturbances.

The bill is to go to caucus tomorrov The caucus set for tonight was postponed to 1:30 tomorrow on account of the a hanges the committee decided to make this evening, or, rather, discovered

Quite a stir of comment was caused seame known tonight that chairman Wellep, who is permanent chalrman of the c aucus, broke up this afternoon's by insisting on an unqualified cases, by roll call, from each of the By the railroad bill straight from start to finoping to get up a tide that would sweep he caucus broke up, or was adjourned because the leaders naw it was going to road taxes levied and collected in said dis-

and in a row.

The politicians are guessing tonight that

When the speaker's gavel fell for order in the house this morning there were atent parts of Kansas in the hall, who had Tipton and the house steering committee members who are ready to gag at the provisions of the new raffroad bill. A forthwith was sent for Lowis of Rawling, who up until today has falled to show up Sedgwick county who happen to have a weak fellows. The word has zone out secured is needed in Topeka and "advo rates" are requested to center their efforts on representative for a final blow, which It is hoped will thigh up the corporations Kansas hat later than Thursday. Pops enough in Topoka to have one and the matter was deferred ill this afternoon

NEW BILLS IN THE HOUSE, A number of new bills were introduced tids morning, cunning the total number up

mossure making it upn cossary for a perour injured in a radiway accident to prove

ocising townships to purchase lands and

Ed Hackney got in with another ratiroad bill with the purpose of slipping it through case the fight on the Boyle bill sho knock that measure out. It has a provisbe similar to that of aFirchtid's bill, that s person injured in a railway accident

to a conflicent or that he his negligence did reading and teference of bills that tion, to get rid of the Murray prohibition

MEMORIAL ADDRESSES.

Memorial services were held far C. A. Maxwell of Grant county, Leonard Akers of Seward, and Bennett of Dickinson, who son of Harvey, Brown of Prais and Larimer of Shawhre, made speeches and the Louise adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow. Tols afternoon was spent in caucusing or the railroad bill

GAG RULE IN THE SENATE. Over in the senate new rules were adoped upon recommendation of Reser, Farrelly and Armstrong, the committee. The

new order will require fifteen senators to get a yea and nay vote and there being only twelve Republican senstors they will not be able to even demand a roll call. This is gag rule right, the Louisiana way

A bill was introduced to provide for state

nsurance of school houses.

The most interesting thing in the senate is a glibt between Senators Titus and Jumper. Titus says that if there is an attempt to confirm Jumper, who is an ad nterim appointee to the board of charities Harper county is against him. The row may develop into a first-class fight i Jumper put a few more of Titus' motion in cold storage.

BILLS TO ABOLISH THINGS. Colonel Tom Jackson of Harvey count this morning introduced a bill to abolish the office of state oil inspector. Bills have also been introduced to abolish the board of pardons, and the committee on judicia pportionment has been urged to abolish the Second fudicial district, comprising Atchison county, and add the county to the district comprising Brown, Doniphan and Nemaha counties, and to add Nemaha to the district comprising Marshall, Riley and Washington counties. It is argued that the litigation in Atchison county is net ufficiently heavy to keep a judge busy.

Atchison formerly was in a district with Brown and Doniphan counties, and David Martin was judge for several years. With Atchison in the old district, her politicians o get the judgeship, for if Brown and argument: Doniphan were to work together they The directors of the American Newspa-

will continue to draw his salary till the of free paper and free pulp. The tariff of expiration of his term a year hence, and \$6 per eon on print paper is prohibitory the Atchison county litigation would go to and we believe that the rate of \$1.61 per Judge Stuart, now a member of the house. ton for mechanically ground wood pulp taken there by Captain Cuinet every morn-think of General W. W. Guthrie prac- is excessive; that the American paper ing if the court applies for them, and they ticing law in Doniphan county before Cy manufacturers need no protection, be-

YESTERDAY'S HOUSE BILLS. The following is a complete list of bills

atroduced in the house today: act to provide for the assessment and col. man manufacturers; that no print paper lection of reasonable attorney's fee as part is brought into the Unite' States, but that of the costs of suit in all actions wherein during the last year the export has aver- bent, was resumed today. After three hot judgment is rendered for work and labor. franchises; to make public the value of mechanically ground wood pulp was only growing out of the Dreyfus controversy railroads; to declare the effect of judicial \$41.842 last year, so that no serious quesand other sales of railroads; to limit the tion of national economy could be urged amount of stocks and bonds and other in. in opposition to free pulp and paper debtedness that may be issued by rallroad companies, and to regulate the manner of issuing, registering and securing the same, reason of their proximity to their custom to prescribe the penalties for the violation ers. The difference in the cost of transof the provisions of this act and to pre- poir to a market is their great guarantee scribe the duties of the court of railroad of security against Canada or any other commissioners, their solicitor and the state foreign country. They are also proecountant in relation thereto.

act in relation to railroads, and fixing lia-

bility in certain actions. Also house bill No. 54: An act to amend section 19 of chapter 74 of the general statutes of 1897, being section 10 of chapter statutes of 1897, being section 10 of chapter able paper mills of the United States, 83, laws of 1871, being an act to create an with a few unimportant exceptions, were insurance department in the state of Kan. | merged into the International Paper comsas and to regulate companies doing busi- pany, a combination that absorbed twen ness therein, and repealing said section 19. ty-four mills, producing about 89 per cent Also house bill No. 55: An act in reference to shipment of livestock on railroads, binstion, or trust, was capitalized upon a

By Mr. De Witt-House bill No. 56: An inability of mills to make paper at prenot relating to townships buildings, and authorizing organized townships in the Wellep shrewdly began by calling state of Kansas to purchase land and erect

the payment of the same. By Mr. Buell-House bill No. 57: An act running dry. Every mill owner who er tion and insure the passage of the bill. Providing for the payment by county treatered that trust invited a withdrawal of government favor. Excessive and improp-

sections of the state are still coming in act to repeal an act entitled "An act to repeal an act entitled "An act to repeal an act entitled "An act to or are under water; for mills that are intestimony in rebuttal and the gathering ach succeeding hour's delay puts them ties, and to provide fees for the same, and ferfor and worthless in machinery, equip worse shape, is determined to make a to prescribe penalties thereof, and to rewith, approved aMrch 2, 1889."

> ADDITIONAL HOUSE BILLS. Pollowing additional bills have been introduced in the bouse:

By Mr. Harbaugh-House bill No. 41: An act providing for hall insurance. Also house bill No. 42: An act requirin nnual settlements to be made by township treasurers with township boards, and rescribing certain official duties to be performed by township treasurers and township trustees, and prescribing puntshments r violations of this act.

By Mr. Marks-House bill No. 43: An act repealing chapter 101 of general statutes of

Also house bill No. 44: An act regulating the letting of county printing; providing and most successful manufacture. namers of certain counties and regulating the compensation of such papers. By Mr. D. M. Barkley-House bill No. 45: An act to reimburse Elk county for ex-

act making appropriation for deficiencies in salaries of certain state and judicial officers for the fiscal years ending June 30. ers" of the International Paper company

1898 and June 30, 1899. Also house bill No. 47: An act making appropriation for deficiencies in salaries of certain state and judicial officers for the .

By Mr. Davis-House bill No. 49: An act. concerning corporations for profit, and re-pealing sections II and 12 of coapter 66 of

and parts of acts in conflict herewith. By Mr. Cassin-House bill No. 50: An act by Mr. Cases a state society of labor and an increase of 85 per ton on its daily out o establish a control of the control

By Mr. Dingus-House bill No. 27: An act to provide for the adoption of a uniform series of text-books to be used in high schools and for the adoption of cer. tain other books herein provided for, to be by the pulp and paper mills of the United used in public high schools of the state of States, including manifa, book and writing

By Mr. Russel-House bill No. 25: An act guarantee fund for the protection of de-positors and creditors; defining the duties of receivers of insolvent banks, and prowas referred to the whole house and will widing penalties for the violation of this

By Mr. Merrell-House bill No. 38: An est authoring the purchase or construcion, ownership, management and operaion of public telephone systems by counles and cities severally or in conjunction with other countles or cities, or with both for the use of such counties and cities and

By, Mr. Harbaugh-House bill No. 49: An act relative to passenger rates on ratiroads and to amend section 19, chapter 68, of the soneral statutes of 1897 and to repeal said

(Continued on Second Page)

Claiming That the Paper-Maker Needs no Protection,

RISE OF THE PAPER TRUST

Relief From Its Exactions Sought By Free-Listing,

Washington, Dec. 27.-The American Newspaper Publishers' association has high commission a carefully prepared argument in favor of free paper and free is to France. would have to do some clever wire-pulling pulp. The following is a syllabus of the

would be able to name the judge in con- per Publishers' association, representing ention, and Atchison would not be able to 157 daily newspapers of the United States causethey can manufacture paper cheaper than is done in any other part of che world and that they are now supplying the Australian, Japanese and British mar-By Mr. Hackney-House bill No. 51; An kets in competition with Swedish and Ger- D'Homme, which was stopped resterday, aged over 100,000 tons per week and the Also house bill No. 52: An act to define revenue received from the importation of

The American manufacturers are protected to the extent of \$1.60 per ten by by reason of their ability to obtain cheap-By Mr. Fairchild-House bill No. 53: An er and more convenient supplies of coa

tainable in the Canadian forests. PAPER TRUST FORMED In January, 1898, all the big and profit and to fix the burden of proof in such for the organization of the trust was the

This combination was really formed to the names of all the safe members first, township buildings thereon, and provide for emprise a road district, of the delinquent er prices were paid for many mills that ment and construction; for mills that Several witnesses were called. peal acts and parts of acts in conflict here. must pay excessive rental for water power; for mills that do not own or control wood lands; for mills that have neither pulp-grinding attachments nor sulphite

pulp auxillaries. Five of the paper mills obtain their power at a total annual cost of \$196,000 per annum. Two others are ran by steam, which makes competition impossible, and five others have insufficient power. Four owned no wood lands and ten of the mills

had no sulphite auxiliaries. Ninety-eight paper making ma were comprised in the plants of these mills but only forty-cight of the ninetyeight machines were of recent construction or of desirable pattern. Not one of the milis in all the combination possessed all of the six essentials of the cheapest

DIVIDENDS DECLARED. Organizers of the trust frankly admitted at the outset, that its common stock I per cen on the common stock was declared in November, payable December 31, 1888. This common stock is now selling on Wall street at 60. A circular based

showed that in July the trust was mak ing a profit of \$10 a ton on its output The entire output of this corporation representing 1.439 tons per day of theoretfiscal years ending June 30, 1898, and June | load capacity, could be reproduced by a By rM. Lewis-House bill No. 48: An act newspaper are forced to pay dividends fixing the fees of the county printer of lars, so that the American consumers upon an inflated and wholly fictitious val-

nation of at least forty million dollars. UP CAME THE PRICE. Immediately after the organization of general statutes of 1897, and all acts the trust it raised the price of paper ed its price \$10 per ton, and has averaged tax of \$2,130,000 per annum upon the news-

annum for their paper supply The present consumption of pulp woo is stated at 2,000,000 cords per annum elating to banks, providing for the crea- striping of ulp timber on \$25 square miles er annum.

total exceeding twenty million dollars per

SHORT ON SPRUCE WOOD. Our spruce wood supply is limited. We therefore urge that the commission should take advantage of the present opportunity ply of spruce freed from tariff complica-

The enlightened policy of New York and other states in protecting forests should be encouraged by putting Canadian paper and pulp on the free list.

Every increase of a quarter of a can per pound in the price of newspaper adds \$14,000,000 to the value of the trust securi-

The duty on paper stops cheep books

rence, because the newspapers are the day afternoon.

people's school and their library. All taxes upon paper are taxes upon reading spon knowledge, upon the discermantion of information. To make newspapers artiicially dear is wantonly to restrict the umber of readers and to increase the um of ignorance. When this is done o oposed, simply to add to the profits of a onopoly, the injury to public interests comes a matter demanding the interention of the government.

EMILY CRAWFORD SAYS Dreyfus Will Likely Start for France January 3.

London, Dec. 28.—The Paris correspond-ent of the Daily Mail, Mrs. Emily Crawford, says that she has reason to believe hat Dreyfus will leave Cayenne, capital of French Guiana, South America, for

ce, on January 3 next. The Paris correspondent of the Dally Mail telegraphs his paper the substance of an interview he has had with General Zurlinden, military governor of Paris, who denied the existence of any military conapiracy against the republic. According the correspondent General Zurlinden said: "I believe there is no plot and there will

be none, because the army is republican to Washington, D. C., Dec. 21—Hon. Justin the core. We seek no dictator. Th name S. oMrrill, the senior United States sens. presented to the Anglo-American foint Napoleon may be music to our ears, but we are the nation's servants and our duty

army to turn against the republic."
Paris, Dec. 27.—The premier, M. Dupuy; If the district be abolished, Judge Bland consumption of print paper, are in favor Loew, have finally agreed upon the conlitions under which the secret documents mate friend. in the Dreyfus case are to be submitted to he court of cassation. They are to be ing if the court applies for them, and they

are to be returned the same night. Dreyfus affair, between Max Regis, the anti-Semite ex-mayor of Algiers, and M. Lepic, one of the editors of Les Droits after numerous vigorous encounters, owing to the swords of the combatants being encounters, M. Lepic was severely wound-

Thirty officers have been arrested and all sentenced to four days' imprisonment for subscribing to the fund started by the Libre Parole to enable Mme. Henry to must the expenses of her contemplated rosecution of Joseph Reinach, editor of the Republique Francaise, and Conserva tive department for the Dignono, for declaring her late husband, Lieutenant Colo-

MORE VICTIMS OF GILLETT Catlin Bros., of Abiline, Have Failed

for an Enormons Sum. Abilene, Kan., Dec. 27.-Word has eached Abilene that the Catlin Bros., bankers and extensive stock feeders of bank closed its doors Saturday. The Catim Bros. have been feeding 25,000 head of
cattle and are said to have lost heavily.
The impossibility of setup agreement on thirty-one years, and he was 35 years of
matured outfle paper is said to be responsible for their failure, which is all straight.
It is said the failure will cause a heavy sas City, through whom they floated much | Grow in that his congressional service had

BOTKIN CASE CLOSED Defense Rests and Arguments Will

Begin Today.

called, and repeated his testimony.

asked her to direct him to Mrs. Botkin's out age limitation. room. She was positive that it was not on of the house on Sunday. She stated that as commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard his nation, said he had studied the att she had served dinner to Mrs. Botkin our on January 15. the day in question, in Mrs. Botkin's room. Miss Smith said that she saw Mrs. Borkin return to the house late that afterpoon and speak to one of the guests in the hall. This stimony corroborated that of a previous

William J.Corcoran, purser of the steamof June 18. This is the day the "ink anonyof June 18. This is the day the "ink anony-much as possible.

mous" letter was matied in this city to Mr. The Buffalo, carrying 500 men to the taken until tomorrow morning.

the case that afternoon. At 100 clock Pri- mission extended to him of temporarily day morning Judge Cook will deliver the leaving the east and visiting Faris when

DROWNED IN THE ST, LAWRENCE Mrs. Hagerman Tries to Rescue Her It Is Sufficient to Cow a Mob of Rebel

Children and all Perish. Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 27 -A special to and they all fell in and were drowned.

to take Christmas dinner with his family. one recovered the four bodies.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Dec. E.-Grover, aged it Lucy, aged 8 and Pearl, aged 6 years children of Dewitt Geary, a Delaware, Luckawanna and Western raffrood enginier, broke through the ice and were drowned in the Norrie canal at Port Gol. and cheap newspapers. It taxes intelli- den, near Washington, this county, yester-

Patriarch of the Senate Passes Away Aged 88.

GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE

gress 44 Years.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Hon. Justin tor from Vermont, died at twenty minutes past 1 o'clock this morning, in the 85th "The army, like the majority of the na- year of his age, after an illness of less tion, believes Dreyfus guilty, but a decia- than a week. With him when the end came ration of innocence would not induce the were his sister-in-law. Miss Louise Swan; his son, James; Mr. Benjamin Durfee, for he minister of war. M. De Froycinet, and the president of the court of cassation, M. the finance committee work at the capital,

Senator Proctor was in the house at the time, as were also several other friends. The senator never recovered from the unconscious state into which he lapsed early in the day, and his death was calm and The duel with swords, arising out of the praceful. The immediate cause of death attack of grip contracted about a week ago. The venerable senator was confined to his home but seven days. Despite his advanced age, he attended his senatorial duties faithfully, and regularly went to the Capitol. About ten days ago the weather here was cold, raw and foggy and his steamer China, which arrived today. ed in the abdomen. Several other duels physician thinks that exposure to its reors brought on an attack of grip. The day before congress adjourned for the Christ. mast holidays the senator was unable to leave his residence. Heigrew no better as the days went on, his low vitality, due to advancing age, being unable to resist the stores kept open for a few hours only, in disease. On Christmas night it developed order to accommodate the solders who into pneumonia, and from that time until were anxious to purchase Christmas president to be sent borne by today's mail. the end he sank steadily.

No definite funeral arrangements have that public services will be held in the senate chamber. The remains of Mrs. Mor. Pasts, in the morning. senate chamner. The the present year, are its utmost to accommodate those who atnow in a vault at Rock Creek commercy, near this city, and it may be that the missionary from Portland, Ore., and senator's body will be deposited there. pending removal to Strafford, Vt., where a mausoleum is in course of construction.

In the death of Senator Morrill the sen-Miltonvale, have failed with Habilities that ate jost its senior member in point of ser-

DEWEY IS SENIOR OFFICER

and that were tributary to denuded river fense in the Botkin case has closed and Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Admiral tained and was not present. Thirty-two In the small riots that occurred in vari-By Mr. Jackson-House bill No. 58: An tracts; for mills that at periods of the day was occupied with the introduction of American navy, having reached that positestimony in rebuttal and the gathering tion without congressional action, through Williams made some interesting remarks up of odds and ends of the testimony. the retirement Sunday last of Admiral in which he thanked those present. Point-Bunce. He will continue to hold that dis- ring to an American flag, he said he hoped Dr. Tyrell, who swore on a previous oc- tinction until the 26th of December next that it would always wave in the Philipasion that he had visited Mrs. Botkin on year, when he will go upon the retired biles (Applicate). He remarked upon the the afternoon of Sunday, July 31, was re- list, unless congress excepts him from the kindly atlitude of Great Rittain towards in the were fired on trace accepts him from the kindly atlitude of Great Rittain towards Miss Magle Smith, a domestic employed him admiral of the navy, provides that he Britons have wen at the hands of the frent of the building with building in the Victoria hotel, said Dr. Tyrell had may hold that office in active service with. Americans (Appliause).

New York. Dec. 27.-It was said bt the that Thankegiving Day would be observe bleeding from wounds in the head and a Sunday and substantiated her statement mavy yard today that Commodore Phillip ed for all time in the Philippines. by saying that she is never left in charge will succeed Rear Admiral Bune, retired.

DEWEY WANTS MORE MEN Not as Reinforcements But in View of Service Expirations.

Washington says: Admiral Dewey has cabled to the navy od here at \$10 o'clock on the morning questing that she might be hurried as interest (Applicase)

careka at that time. The prosecution tried those whose terms of service have exprove that the letter was sent to this pired, and who are new exceedingly with a lot of other letters for posting, anxious to return to the United States stated that all mail entrusted to him is cisco when the Mains was blown up, but nailed within an hour after his arrival was retained by Admiral Dewey on a cable here. This seems to be the weakest point wurning from Acting Secretary Bossevelt in the prosecution. Several other wifenes were examined and an adjournment department that conditions in the Philipsken until tomorrow morning. . . pines have so materially improved that he Four counsel will argue and each will will send a few officers and men to San take up a session of the court. Attorney Prancisco on the next army transport pen for the prosecution and will speak however, to recommend any reduction of m 19 o'clock tomorrow morning until the fleet, and notwithstanding the reports is o'clock. George Knight follows from to the contrary, he has never intimated to 4. Frank McGocken speaks from 10 any desire to come home himself, but in

- AMERICAN NAME RESPECTED

Tagals. Manila, Dec. 27.-A steamer which has off the north shore of Wells island in the there is said to be entirely suspended and St. Lawrence river, when the ice broke all the Spaniards of the wicinity have weight refuge in the bouse of a man tion have been fruitless.

are recorded here, to serious,

The Wichita Daily Gagle.

BULLETIN OF

Clouding; stationary; variable winds

Wichita, Wedne day, December 28, 1898

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

Sau-- Rises. 7:21; Sets 4:42

1 Railroad Bill's Obstacles Publishers Want Free Paper Death of Senator Morrill Bloody Rieting in Havans

2. Auditor Hopkins' Report Virgil M. Hebbs' Free Homes Plan Anti-Jointists Use Dynamite

3. Wichita Livestock Market Collins Since Conviction

5. Meeting of City Council J. S. Senman Not a Spicide Goldberg's Christmas Postponed

Laborers Will Get More Pay Caudidates are Withdrawing New State Treasury Proposition

8, German-American Spy in Spain

entrusted to a Filipino named Madi, a rampant, irreconciliable of unknown ante-

THANKSGIVING AT MANILA Hew the American Forces Observed the American Hollday. San Francisco, Dec. E.-The following

advices were received from Manila by the Manila, Nov. 25.-Thanksgiving Day was both observed and celebrated in this city yesterday, not only by 15,000 Americans, but also by the British and many foreign residents. All banks and leading mercall- hit by his men, but according to other rethe houses were closed, and many retail ports one was killed and six were order to accommodate the soldiers who ents to be sent home by today's mail There being no Protestant church here. yet been made, but it is altogether likels special services were held in the Christian

Large as it is, the canvas was taxed to

The feature of the Thanksgiving cele-

have lost heavily.

Sorth extension on said-to be responsion to allow the house of representatives, he was the only man in congress whose congressional will cause a heavy don houses of Kantin they floated much the floated floated much they floate den, General Anderson and Captains Dybeen continuous, serving in the senate and er of the Baltimore and Coghial of the house combined almost forty-four years.

Raleigh: General Harrison Grey Otis. Captain Lamberton of the Olympia, Capstain Singer of the Manila and Colone gin Today.

Cal. Dec. 21.—The de- Will Himself Patter In a Trans.

Ending his address, he sail he hoped

with Spain and the relations between his appearance of an American officer who please him very much. The friendship New York, Dec. 27.-A special from by the of blood, speech, government, com-

> ORDERS SENT TO THE OREGON January 10.

Washington, D. C., Der, El-Orders have been cabled by the many department to the Farallon not being a regular mail boat. Many of these men would ordinarily have Captain Barker of the Oregon, the sentile The anonymous letter was postmarked come home on the flagship Clympia, which and commanding officer of the little floor June 18, at 1:20 p. m., and Purser Corcoran was on the point of starting for San Fran. of battleships and supply vessels now at Callao, to remain at that port until Jannexer had orders to proceed either to Munils or to Honolulu, though it was his purpose of the navy department when they started from New York to make Manily however, to order them to the place workout being guilty of a breach of the spirst of the agreement be were the United apprehension, while so far as the trouble States and Spain providing for the sub- of yesterday in Havana was concerned to of the agreement between the United pension of hostilities. Therefore it was una pointed to the fact that the fatalities were derstood that the ships were to go to loss than those of Christmas day in some would carry them to Manile. But the or- A long callegram was receive ders were actually sent to Captain Barker, the day from General Otle at Manile de by cable at the ports in South America scribing the assuation there. Its contents where he touched, leaving it open to the seem not made public but it is known navy department to make any change to that he mentions no outhersk which gives the original plan that might be deemed ad- a negative encouragement to the officials visuole. It is probable that the semante although it is apprehended that General arrived here from Samar reports that the is believed that there is not now the name the release of the Spanies prisoners, which Yesterday three of the children of Taglais insurgents have been in possession necessity for the presence of such a pow- he was charged to effect. That is Hagerman were playing on the ire of Kalbaon since December II. Business erful ship away from the home stations.

Death of a Rero of Manila. Mrs. Hagerman rushed to the scene and named Scritt an American. The insurgents | Han Francisco, Cal. Dec. 25.—The steam. her endeavors to rescue the children threatened to attack the refugees, but reroke through the ice and she too was frained from doing so because it was re- the arrival there on November II of the the thoroughtares. He also proceed the ported that American soldiers were on gumbout Petral. There was a sad inestent assumbling of crowds in the streets of their way there. One Spaniard, however, in connection with the cruise of the Petral parks after 6 28 p. m.; orders the closing irrived home an hour after the drawning, was shot and another was pluckly res- Eneign George Fermier, was fought brave. cued by Scott, who rode fifteen miles and by at Manila died on hourd the wasset. Die, the theatres and cufes, at it p. m demanded the man's release in the face to coused had suffered with stomach troubles an armed meb of Taguis who have been and the disease finally developed paralysis. Sances, in which the participants are lesting the Viscarus stores and nouses. Ensign Fermier was born in Indiana and dressed in devil contume; formide meetings the leaders of the insurgents being unable was If yours of age. He graduated from of nangue, and forbids all manifestations o control them. All the efforts made to Annapole in 18th He fought at Cavite and which may produce conflicts between the indiare the Vizzayus to join in the revolu. was mentioned in the dispatches for guition have been fruitiess. Survey the alumni of his college have. The situation, so far as the insurgents subscribed for a sword of honor, which was to have been presented to him for his The selection of a new cabinet has been behavior during the late war.

Cuban Negroes Attack a Squad of Tenth Regulars.

FIRE PROMPTLY RETURNED

Such Bushwhacking Rampant, and the City

AFLAME WITH EXCITEMENT

Spanish Fearful of Vengeance and Cubana Thirsting to Inflict It .-American Troops in Control.

Havana, Dec. 27 .- A crowd of negroes ntered a Spanish cafe on the Calle Villegas, corner of Bomba street, late this evening and ordered drinks. They refused to pay for these, and in the disputa cedents and a bitter opponent of Aguinal. Which followed the proprietor of the cafe do, sepecially on the question of the Span. and his assistant were stabled. Sergeant Adams, with tifteen men of company M of the Tenth regulars hurried to stop the row. On entering the cafe, however, they found no one in the coom, but a minute or two later they were fired upon from a room in the rear of the cafe, one bullet utting the cost of Sergrant Adams. The Americans then broke into the rear sparsment, firing as they entered, and drove the street, arresting four. Sergeant Adams says that none of the negroes was

DETAILS OF THE AFFRAY. Chicago, Dec. 21.-A special cable to the Tribune from Havana says:

The American troops were fired upon in Havenn tonight. The whole cit, is in an uprear and erious rioting Li Threetened. A detail of company M. Tenth regular United States infantry, while queiling

riot which broke out on Homn a streen at 6 o'clock this evening, was fired on, The regulars returned the fire and sent volley after volley into the crowd of rioters as they fied out of the street Two Spanish sations were wounded and a Spanish marine was killed by the Amer fears. A number of other persons whose

Conding were faitally injured. Several Spanisrds who were carried away by friends were wounded, but it is not known

wounded in the meles which caused the

interference of the Amrican troops, Three

The Cubons who were fatally injured Jose Doloces, a mulatto, shot through stomach with rifle bullet Ramon Delgados, shot in hip and chest,

Pedro Mates, shot in groin of the Ameri our parts of the city today twelve per-A Spanish soldier, marching with his down a Cutus flag and an American flag arrest. This started the fight. The Spanoperation of the law and, after making America and spoke of the honor and love windows. They returned the fire, ridding

> shoulder. The Seasish soldiers retreated, carrying their wounded commades. tude of the nations during the late war drawnl of the Spaniarde was one to the

the flags fall on the steps of the bound,

persuaded the Spaniards to retire. The nown tonight is practically in the was most natural. Two countries bound hands of the Americans. The Spaniards sample are still approved to hold possesmerce and unity of aim, could not full to sion of the strip of ground between the be allied. Though greater statesmen and Prado and the port, but their soldiers. or Parallon, plying between this city and department asking when he might expect lawyers than he had advocated it, none have been withdrawn to within a few Eureka, Cal, stated that his vessel ar- the Buffalo to arrive at Manila, and re- did so with more warm personality and lifecks of the pert. Three concesses of the Tenth regular infantry, who were raning. Mrs. Botkin was stopping in Asiatic squadron to take the places of New at Callan, to Remain There Until brought in together with the Eighth, which has been enoumped at the tracks

NUMBER OF STREET BROOKE ARRIVES IN HAVANA. this afternoon received a cablegram from in Cuba to prevent disorder in the frying are believed by Secretary Alger to be an

DEXTREE AGAINST PIREARMS. ovil governor of Havana, acting in across forbidding any further firing of frearms of all places of entertainment, including bids people taking part in pertain African Cubane and Spanische or between Spanitards and Americans. These who visites three orders are threatened with severs